THE MOZART CENTENARY.

PERFORMANCE OF "LE NOZZE DI FIGARO."

-BREATHING THE AIR THAT MOZART BREATHED-GERMAN SINGERS AND ITALIAN MUSIC.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE The festival performance of Mozart's con opera, "Le Nozze di Figaro," which concluded the centennial celebration, took place last night in the Royal Imperial Theatre. Between the magnificence of this title and the dimensions and appearance of the playhouse there is a discrepancy which was well calculated to heighten the careless gayety of the festive solemnity. The theatre dates back to the period of Mozart's stavery under the Prince Archbishop Hieronynms Colleredo. Previous to 1775 it was a "Ballhaus." In that year it was transformed into a theatre. After my experience last night I am inclined to believe that in that year, too, it was hermetically sealed, in order to preserve the atmosphere sanctified by the exhalations from the archiepiscopal body of the pious Hieronymus. Mozart was then nineteen years old, and for two years longer he remained in the service of the Prince Archbishop as concertmeister of the Hof Capelle without salary. His youthful operas had been written for other cities, not for Salzburg, whose ruler was indisputed to give commissions, which might have cost a little money, to the genius that was giving the city renown, but as the Mozart family, who lived directly opposite the theatre, across what is not called the Markart platz, were industrious theatregoers, it is unquestioned that Wolfgang was a frequent visitor at the theatre, and doubtless a frequent performer at entertainments there. It is probable, therefore, that when I stood within



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an Austrian Archduke, who looked through operaglasses at a few young women whom he might almost have touched without leaving his seat and then lost interest in the entertainment. By opening the gallery and issuing eighty tickets for standing places, the committee raised the capacity of the house for this festival representation to about 500. What the percentage of deaths from asphyxiation may have been in the gallery I do not know. Not having heard of any deaths I take it for granted that there were no Americans there. The proscenium opening may have been twenty feet broad (I am disposed to be liberal in such estimates; and the same number of feet deep. If it was necessary to use the theatre these dimensions will suggest an explanation of the conduct of the Festival Committee in celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the composition of "The Magic Flute" (for the centenary of that opera and the "Requiem" as well as Mozart's death was commemorated in the festival) in relegating the music of Mozart's mystical phantasmogoria and silly fairytale to the concertroom. Yet it was in this same theatre that the centennial representation of "Don Giovanni" took

place in 1887 when artists like Bianchi, Marie

Lehmann (sister of the greater Lilli) Reichmann.

Staudigl and Marie Wilt sang and Hans Richter

wielded the baton. With the actors' "cabin'd,

cribb'd, confined," by the stage the finale of the

sang the part of the Countess. of both latitude and longitude she moote most extravagant demands of ner's Norse heroines, and when she "took" the stage she literally left very little of it for the other personages. Her presence in the final garden scene simplified the work of concealment THE THEATRE AND ITS VENERABLE ATMOSPHERE which makes up so much of the "business" of the

> The characters in the opera were in the hands of the following artists: Count Almaviva, Josef Ritter, of Hamburg and Vienna; the Countess, Frau Eude-Andriessen, of Cologne; Susanne, Fraeu-lein Bianca Bianchi, of Buda Pesth; Cherubino. Frau Brandt-Forster, of the Court Opera at Opera at Berlin; Marcellina, Frau Louise Kaulich, of the Court Opera at Vienna; Dr. Bartolo, Herr Rudolf Freny, of the Municipal Opera at Hamburg: Don Basilio, Herr Victor Schmidt, of the Court Opera at Vienna; Guzman, Herr Anton Schnitten helm, of the Court Opera at Vienna; Barbara, Chief on Thursday. When the delegates from this de-Fraeulein Anna Hauser, of the Court Opera at Vienna; Antonio, Herr Benedikt Felik, Court Opera at Vienna. The conductor was Director



J. F. Hummel, of the Mozarteum, and the orchestra, of necessity small, but still efficient, was a local body.

Whether or not German singers can do justice to Mozart has always been a question in my mind. In-chief, is one of the ablest and best-known Grand I am not insensible to the fact that in all of the Army men in the country. To his labors was largely genial master's works there is a something in due the wonderful success of the Detroit Encampment, which the sincerity of German feeling is manifest, and that it is largely this feeling which supplies the element that has preserved his operas while those of his rivals have been forgotten. In "The Marriage of Figuro" there is little playroom for honest sentiment, and Mozart's music is as lighthearted and carcless as the play. It is musical champagne from beginning to end, varied by a single draught of still wine at the beginning of the second act-and that an Italian sweet mander-in-Chief Alger's closest friends. The other wine rather than a fragrant Hock (" Porge amor"). In Don Giovanni, the tragic spirit with which Mozart infused the play in spite of Da Ponte's Florida; and Surgeon-General B. F. Stevenson, of purpose that the buffa element should always be in the foreground, gives German interpreters an opportunity to exploit the side of their artistic nature which is essentially native to them and in which they excel. They have felt with Mozart, while Italian singers have felt with his librettist. The fate of Don Juan has in it a tragic awfulness which casts its shadow before for those of German feeling; for the Italian stage artist it is only a conclusion to the play which enables Leporillo, in hiding under the table, to amuse the spectators by an exhibition of clownish fear. Musical comedy of the Italian type, whose loftiest examples are the Figaro operas of Mozart and Rossini, demands some things which seem almost impossible to German singers. Even when they use the Italian language they generally fall short of perfection, because of a want of that nimbleness of tongue which is easy to the Latin. When an opera composed to Italian words is sung in German the retention all of its comic spirit is simply impossible. The volatile utterance which is so essential an element in music of this character and of which there are many examples in "Figaro's Marriage," is utterly foreign to the German tongue. while Italian singers have felt with his librettist.

"I claim, in presenting the following figures, that they are approximately correct, and are a fair index of the percentage of eggs put away at other points that I have not reached, and to this extent are a good business basis to act upon. This report covers the totals from seventy-six persons who put away ice-house eggs and 'limes' in the United States. Neither New-York City, Chicago, Philadelphia nor near-by points are included in these figures. My advices from Chicago place the shortage there this season from 60,000 to 100,000 cases, while the excess in New-York, Philaielphia and near-by points is about 75,000 cases, so that, as regards these points, I think it fair to estimate the East a set-off to the West. The totals from seveny-stx points show ice-house eggs stored August 1, 1890, 191,650 cases; ice-house eggs stored August 1, 1891, 172,150 cases; percentage less in 1891, 10 per cent, or 19,500 cases. Limes pickled and on hand August 1, 1890, amounted to 117,800 cases, and limes pickled and on hand August 1, 1891, amounted to 104,225 cases; percentage less in 1801, about 11 per cent, or 13,575 cases. I think the correctness of the above figures is borne out by the fact that higher prices of about two cents a dozen have prevailed at about all points, and in many places packers have not put away as freely this year as last. My reports from Canada are that they have been shipping to Europe this season, and there are comparatively fewer ice-house eggs and limes there than last year. Meats being high and eggs low in Canada kept the home demand very good. At 18 cents and over we shall have some eggs from there later on. New-laid eggs averaged 19 1-2 cents in August, and 201-2 cents in September, 1890. Canadian ice-house firsts quoted as such September 6. tangular recensions and reached the highest point, 23 1-2 cents, about Jaiwary 3, 1891. Canadian limes were quoted september 27, 1890, at 19 cents, and reached the highest point, 23 cents, about January 10, 1891. I am taking a rather hopeful view of the fall trade on eggs and expecting good prices.

comical enough. In "Le Nozze," Frau Eude-Andriessen, of the Municipal Opera at Cologne, land coast,

THIS MONTH. Delegates and comrades who participated in the glories of the twenty-fifth annual National Encamp ment at Detroit last week are beginning to return, and future post meetings and camp-fires will be edified and brightened by the personal reminiscences of the silver Many representatives of Eastern posts universary. Many representatives of Eastern who took their families and went for a vacation as as to perform a duty, will while away the period for Vienna; Figaro, Herr Franz Krolop, of the Court | which their railroad tickets are "good," visiting friends and relatives and reviving the acquaintance of "com-rades of the battlefield" who have settled in the West.

But they will come straggling home in time for the regular fall work of the order. New-York was particularly fortunate in being able to land its candidate in the chair of the Commander-inpartment started for Detroit they were really divided between four aspirants for the honor-all past department commanders-Ira M. Hedges, of Haverstraw Henry A. Barnum, of this city; John Palmer and S. S. Corliss, of Albany. But they were not slow in recog nizing the fact that division meant defeat to all of them, so the "boys" went to work, and like sensible politicians harmonized their differences, uniting upon John Palmer. Then they went into the fight to win and success perched upon their banners. The Western candidates, all good men and true, found Captain Palmer a foeman worthy of their steel. The result is an eminently satisfactory one to the comrades of this department, which has been honored with the highest office in the Grand Army for the first time in many years. The last New-Yorker to hold the office of Commander-in-Chief was Major-General John C. Robinson of Binghamton. None more cordially welcome the new Commander-in-Chief and wished him success in his administration than his opponents in the contest The other National offices have been filled with exceptionally choice men. Colonel Henry M. Duffield.

of Michigan, who was chosen Senior Vice-Commander notwithstanding the refusal of the Democratic Gov ernor to approve the appropriation which is usually made by the State in which the National Encampment is held, to aid defraying its expenses. Colonel Duffield and his Michigan comrades were not disheartened by their failure to receive the "backing" of the State, and the result showed what patriotic citizens can do when they are aroused. Colonel Duffield's election to the second highest office in the order was a proper and deserved tribute. The Colonel is one of Past Comofficers elected were Junior Vice-Commander in-Chief J. S. Carkson, of Nebraska; Chaplain S. B. Payne, of

Kentucky. The report of the Adjutant-General of the G. A. R., presented at Detroit last week, shows that the total number of members at the present time is 444,507. But as 4,139 of these are "out on transfer," and 42,-101 are in suspension, the actual strength of the order stands at 308,067. During the last year there were "mustered out by death" 5,530—an increasing num-

Commander of Winchester Post of Brooklyn, is the there will be a race for the special cups offered by author, requiring heads of Departments and others have the New-York Yacht Club. The cups will be salled for

assiciates affectionately called him. He died on Wed- Tuesday morning the squadron will proceed to Newbeen held at the Thirty-third Street Baptist Church, place, and on Friday the fleet will disband. The Beacredit, participating in most of the battles in which the Army of the Potomac took part. The Colonel was cleared and placed in command of Commodore Isher-

staneard. Once broken in and doing well they should remain year after year. The sergeant-major and martermaster-sergeant respectively should be in training by assisting the adjutant and quartermaster, o as to succeed to the offices if capable, or serve in the absence of either. The delinquencies from which the whole order suffers, and which cut such a figure in the periodical statements and riturns, can almost invariably be traced to the failure on the part of post quartermasters to collect the dues each and every eriod, while the amount is small and easily pold by almost every comrade. Once allowed to pass it is coop impossible to collect what has become a cor paratively large sum, and the worthy comrade who never intended to forfeit his membership is dropped for non-payment of dues and lost to the order."

The next annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, will be held at Minneapolis, August 24. Leland J. Webb. Commander-In-Chief, has given notice that one railroad fare will be accepted for the round trip from members of the order attendng the Encampment. It is gratifying to know that oldierly bearing and proficiency in drill are held in high esteem by the Sons of Veterans. The committee at Minneapolis has offered three prizes for the best drilled camps, and all captains of camps intending to compete for prizes will forthwith correspond with F. G. Drew, corresponding secretary, Room 30, 319 Nicollet-ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota, for information

m regard to the drill and prizes.

General orders just issued by Colonel Clarence E. Holmes, commanding the Division of New-York, Sons of Volunteers, that the order in this State is prospering. Colonel Holmes has announced the aides de-camp on his staff for the year, and tells them that they are not appointed for the honor of the position merely" out are expected to visit the camps in the neighbor-

In respect GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES.

c she moots of Wags she "took" REMINISCENCES OF THE ENCAMPMENT.

ittle of it for the final of concealment THIS MONTH.

THIS MONTH.

COUNTY, Walter R. Crane, Causteo; Frederick R. Chidsey, Pultney; Sullivan County, George Taylor, Bockland; Tiega County, C. E. Cortright, Owego; C. L. Democresk, Waverly; Tompkins County, Hearty Menie, jr., Ithaca, lurkjev Simpson, Newfield; Ulster County, J. D. flippert, Ellenville; Washington County, Burl J. Keeves, Newark; Westchester County, Isaac H. Smith, Peckskill; Wyoming County, W. D. Lowell, Perry.

THE BAY STALLION NELSON.

HE IS THE SENSATIONAL TROTTING HORSE OF

THE YEAR. sensational trotting horse of the year 1991, so far, is the bay stallion Nelson, record 2:10 3-4, a picture of whom The Tribune presents this morning. C. H. Nelson, the owner, is said to have received an offer of \$100,000 for this magnificent animal, and it is said that the sum was promptly refused. Nelson's speed and promise may be judged by the facts that he, even earlier in the season than this, trotted, at Saginaw. Mich., to within one second of his record, and made a really wonderful performance at Freeport, Ill., on Thursday, August 6, trotting a mile with his owner



driving at a weight of 180 pounds, in 2:11 1.2. Many horsemen believe that the 208 3.4 record made by Mand S. may yet he heaten by Nelson.

Nelson's quarter-miles in the Freeport contest against als own record were most irregular. The half-mile post was reached in 1:05 1-2, a 2:11 gait, and the third quarter was trotted in 31 seconds, a 2:04 rate for the mile. The second quarter of this mile (the whole mile was trotted in a full second better time than Jay-Eye-See accomplished over this track) was made in 31 3-4 seconds, or at the rate of 2:07 for the entire distance. Of course the horse tired on the last quarter with such a weight to draw.

Nelson is a superb bay horse. He was bred and is triven by his present owner, C. H. Nelsor, of Waterville, Me. His sire was Young Rolfe, his dam being Gretchen, she by Gideon. At the great Balch stallion race at Boston, nearly two years ago, the owner of Nelson, or the friends of his owner, conspired to make a reasonable certainty on winning the race a sure thing and bought over the most dangerous rival, Mr. Noble, the owner of Alcryon. Nelson and his owner were disbarred from the National Association, but have just been reinstated on the tracks of the American As-

record would indicate, Nelson's services in the stud would easily make him a fair investment at \$100,000. He could command a fee of \$500 for his service, and that would mean \$12,500 a year for twenty-five marcs, or 12 1-2 per cent on the investment; and be would pay for himself in eight years at this rate. As Nelson is only nine years old, having been fooled in 1882, he might with the possibilities of the next fifteen years bring him very handsome returns.

YACHTSMEN SPEND A QUIET SUNDAY.

THE FLEET AT ANCHOR OFF COTTAGE CITY-PROGRAMME OF THE WEEK.

Cottage City, Mass., Aug. 9 (Special).—Commodore Gerry, accompanied by Henry Grinnell, of the Begatta ttee, came ashere this morning from the Electra n full uniform and attended services at Trinity Church. It has been a quiet day among the fleet, and nothing of especial interest is to be recorded. At noon, upon signal from the flagship, the fleet dressed ship, their brilliant flags bursting forth all at once. To-morrow the New-York Yacht Club. The cups will be sailed for

Classes 1, 2 and 3 of schooners, sailing as in Class

Classes 4 and 5, of schooners, 8200. A cup of \$200 for keel schooners.

Class 3 of sloops, \$150. Class 6 of sloops, \$100.

Class 7 of sloops, \$100. The start will be off the Sea View Harbor and the ish off West Chop light. The boats will sail down Vineyard Sound as far as Robinson's Hole, when they will round a buoy and come back to West Chop. On nesday at Paskack, N. J., and he was gently laid to Bedford, and on Wednesday it will sail for Newport. On

place, and on Friday life here the first land of the trix is now over in Edgardown Harbor, but will go to Newport for the special races.

The winners in yesteriar's races were as follows:
Schooners—Constellation in the first class, Marflower in the third class, Marguerite in the fourth class, and Schooners—Constellation in the first class, Mayflower in the third class, Marguerite in the fourth class, and Quickstep in the fifth class, Sloops—Huron in the third class, Mischlef in the fourth class, Clara in the fifth class, Mineola in the sixth class, and the Gossoon in the seventh class.

YACHTS AT SHELTER ISLAND.

Manhanset House, Shelter Island, Aug. 9 (Special).— The following yachts are anchored off Manhanset House to-night: Schooners Clochette, Atalanta, Estelle; sloops Nydia, Ventura, Ariadne, Whitby and Sham-rock.

HUNTER SUMMER VISITORS WORK FOR CHARITY. Hotel St. Charles, Hunter, N. Y., Aug. 9 (Special).— There was a literary and musical entertainment bere last night in aid of the Home Association for Working rood, of the Navy, who announced the selections. The following guests gave musical numbers: Miss Wittenauer, Miss Isherwood, Mrs. Dennis, Miss Hudson, the Misses Braham and Mr. Ringler. James S. Bur-dette personated his "Sardines on Toast" and various domestic scenes. Miss Capron gave some juvenile sketches. Over \$70 were left with Manager Scripture

sketches. Over \$70 were get with single? Stipfact for the Brooklyn women.

The Tribune arrived about 10 o'clock this morning, and the newsboy loaded the papers into his eart, from which he distributed them among the crowds of visitors who were assembled along the nile of village street waiting for the news. When asked how many he sold here, he answered: "Oh, I don't know, but most everybody wants The Tribune on Sunday."

WHY HE TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

John K. Steinert, who stabbed himself in the left breast in Central Park on Friday night, and who was held for trial on Saturday by Justice Murray at the Yorkville Police Court, was rearrested yesterday on a warrant for abduction, immediately after being reicased on bonds on the charge of attempted suicide. Steinert, who is a wood-carver, is forty-one years old, and lived until last Friday at No. 435 West Thirty-sixth-st., with his wife and four children. In May last his fourteen-year-old niece, Christina Bergman, of Guttenburg, N. J., paid him a visit and he man, of Guttenburg, N. J., paid him a visit and use assaulted her. The girl, until a few days ago, was afroid to speak of the matter. When Mrs. Steinert heard the story she left her husband, taking her children with her. Steinert, on learning that his crime had been revealed, feared arrest, and that led him to make the attempt on his life on Friday night. He will be atradgated on the abduction charge at Jefferson Market Police Court to-day.

AN EASY WAY TO ACQUIRE JEWELEY.

William Dumary, a printer, forty-eight years old, ball in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on the charge of stealing a diamond and ruby ring worth \$300 from John J. Roche, a diamond dealer at No. 912 Broadway. According to the complainant, Dumary called on Roche at the Aberdeen Hotel, and said he vanted to buy a ring for his wife. He took the diamond and ruby ring to show his wife, and said if she liked it he would buy it. He neither returned the ring nor paid for it. Joseph Kiinger, of No. 35 Green-wich-ave., became bondsman for Dumary.

COURT CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY. the highest point, 29 cents, and reached the highest point, 29 cents, about January 10, 1861. I am taking a rather hopeful view of the fall trade on eggs and expecting good prices."

MANY VISITORS TO THE SQUADEON*

Notwithstanding the gloomy weather yesterday the boats which frequently went off to visit the Squadron of Evolution were crowded with visitors, many of them friends of officers or sailors. They found the ships in perfect trim, the decks being almost white from the holystoning and scrubbing which they had received in the morning, the guns highly polished with cork and lamp-black, and awnings spread to protect the visitors from the light, intermittent showers. The officers and men were also clothed in their "Sunday County, J. S. Akin, Utlea: Orange County, J. S. Akin, Utlea: Orange County, J. M. Alexander, Cortaind County, F. A. Scriber, Brooking County, J. S. Akin, Utlea: Orange County, J. M. Alexander Port To JAT.

**Supreme Court-chambers—Before O'Brien, J.-C. Brockers, L. Turker, Belmont: Broome County, Charles F. Yaw, Olean, Cayinga County, E. B. Stickies, Auburn; Charles F. Yaw, Olean, Cayinga County, Charles K. Carles, Cayinga County, Charles K. Supreme Court-Circuit—Parts I, II, III and IV-Ad-Broome County, C. A. Stoddard County, L. M. Alexander, Cortaind; Delaware County, C. E. Weaver, Walton; Essex County, J. H. Stelling ham the proper court-circuit—Parts I, II, and III—Advanced in the term. Teconderoga, Herkimer County, C. A. Stoddard County, County, County, Caying County, County, County, Caying County, Co

IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Now that the State Lengue Convention has been held eccessfully, the Republican managers are turning their attention to the regular party convention, which will open at Rochester on September 9. It promises to be a most important meeting in every way and one that will be long remembered. No reasonable effort will be spared by the party throughout the State to phasize its importance. The delegates from New-York and Kings counties will go to Rochester in a special train of drawing-room cars, decorated in the most patriotic manner. As there are over 200 delegates allowed to these two counties the train will be a long one, and as many outsiders will go along, it may be necessary to send it in two sections.

A visit to Rochester last week disclosed the fac that the hotel rooms are being taken up rapidly for the convention. One of the leading hotel proprietors-Mr. Sanger, of the Powers-said that he expected to have all his best rooms disposed of this week and would not attempt to promise any after that time. There is every indication that the attendance will be unusually large Ex-Mayor Parsons, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Aldredge and the other Rochester people are doing all in their power to make the affair a great success, so far as regards the local matters connected with it. They are delighted with the idea of having the Flour City honored by the meeting and they propose to show their appreciation in a fitting way.

A remarkable change has been observed in the Re publican situation within the last few days, particularly in regard to candidates for Governor. A week or s ago it seemed, from a popular point of view, that an one might have this nomination for the asking; to-day it is different. No less than three strong men are in the field with their friends, working hard to capture the honor; a fourth will probably be heard from before the week closes. The New-York County leaders are well disposed toward Mr. Starin, but the Kings County people are divided between Mr. Schroeder and General Woodford. The Buffalo delegation will in all probability support Becker solidly. He is for first place or the ticket or nothing, so his friends declare. Andrew D. White is advocated by the independents and Ger mans, but the organization, particularly here, has not looked upon his canvass with much favor, a New-York Clay or hooklyn man being preferred

A Hebrew will doubtless be nominated by each party The Democrats talk of putting forward Mr. Rovendale an Albany lawyer of ordinary ability but fairly good social standing, for Attorney-General. The Republican opinion, however, has not crystallized in favor of any one, though Meyer S. Isaacs has been mentioned in a casual way as a good man for Lieutenant-Governor State Treasurer.

Rochester's capture of the State Convention will not only help to elect Mr. Parson Senator over McNaugh ton, but it will also materially assist Mr. Sutherland in his efforts to secure the nomination for Attorney General. His most formidable opponent at present l ex-Senator Comstock, of Lansingburg, one of the strongest Republicans in Northern New-York. Mr. Comstoned has not yet taken the field in person, but his friend consider him an ideal man for the place.

In discussing the Republican outlook in this State the other day, Stephen B. Elkins made a remark that is worth repeating. "We are going to win," he said. "I'm sure of it. Willy! Well, I'll tell you. People begin to think that the great office of Governor is going begging. That is always a sign of reaction-on our side. It rouses Republicans, and when our folks are aroused he power on earth can prevent them carrying New-York." Equally sensible and pertinent was the observation

on another point made by President Brookfield, of the Republican County Committee. "This talk of Repub-lican dissensions," said he, "is arrant nonsense. I'm pretty familiar with all elements of our party, and have no hesitation in saying that we are as harmonious as a great party can expect to be. Compared with the row between the Hill and Cleveland wings of the Democracy, our's is a veritable love-feast. If the other fellows were as united as we are, I'd feel rathe gloomy about the result in this State next November. As it is, I'm confident. We can carry the Legislature and I'm one of those who think we can elect a Repub

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs is to be held to-morrow at the Hoffman House. This is the formal announcement; a more accurate statement would be to say that Chauncey F. Black, who was ingloriously defeated as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Penusylvania last fall, and a few other gentle enthusiasts like him, will come together and talk over their "paper" organization, for that is all the association its present management. Mr. Black has a few scat-tered clubs, called Democratic societies, in Pennsyl-vania, and a few in this State and there is no such thing as a National organization. amounts to, and all that it is likely to amount to under

More than six weeks ago The Tribune said that Roswell P. Flower would be the Democratic date for Governor if the combined influence of David B. Hill and Tammany Hall counted for anything. The assertion then made has never yet been successfully disputed. It still stands, and all this talk about Hill dropping Flower for Chapin is pure romance. A bit Chapin boom in Cattaraugus County are fluttering about, but there can not have been enough of it any to account for the cold summer, not even in Brooklyn."

Some erroneous reports have been published as to the anthorship of the platform adopted by the Republican League at Syracuse last week. It was pre-pared almost entirely by Edward T. Bartlett, formerly president of the Republican Club, assisted by Mahlon Chance, of the Tariff Lengue; Mr. Barnes, of Albany Mr. Calvin, of Glens Falls and ex-Senator Griswold, of Kings County. No one outside the committee had anything to do with it.

LIKELY TO JOIN HIS " PALS" IN SING SING. Francis McGrath, of No. 437 East Sixteenth-st. bartender in Christopher Boyle's liquor shop at No. 274 Avnue A, appeared at the Yorkville Police Court yesterday against John Hughes, alias McGowan, nged seventeen years, of No. 326 East Twenty-sixth whom he charged with robbery and assault. Hughes, in company with Joseph Coats and John McGinnis, who are now serving terms of eleven and seven years respectively in Sing Sing for this crime. entered Boyle's saloon on the night of March 21 and ordered beer. McGrath served them with the drink, and when he demanded pay McGinnis dashed the beer in his face and then broke the glass on the barkeeper's forehead, inflicting a wound that required ten stitches. McGrath, almost blinded by the beer and by the blood flowing from the cut on his forehead,



DISAGREE

as to who first discovered the Chloroform by which we make ourselves insensible to pain, but people everywhere know that the agent that

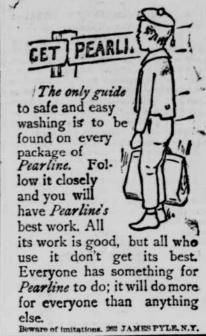
Drives Pain Out

of us was discovered fifty years ago by PERRY DAVIS. Its appropriate name is



and it is counted as an indispensable requisite in the home-the palace or the hut -the wide world round.

It Kills For sale Everywhere. Pain.



9 9 9 Flint's Fine Furniture.

Spring Goods, the facts must be faced that the season has passed, and some articles that we thought very fine when made up are now on hand as "left overs," and soon every foot of space will be required to show off the new styles; so, without regard to our pocket or designers' feelings. PLAIN FIGURES, ABOUT HALF COST, INVITE THE ECONOMICAL SHOPPERS, ALL ARE PERFECT AND WELL MADE. Any imperfect goods go to auction "lee account of whom it may concern."

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THE BEST FRENCH TONIC VINDEBUGEAUD BUGEAUD'S WINE TONIC AND NUTRITIVE

REPARED WITH CINCHONA AND COCOA Together with a generous wine of very superior quality; prescribed by the leading physicians in cases of ANCMIA. CHLOHOSIS, FEVERS of all kinds, AFFECTIONS of the STOMACH, and to assist CONVALESCENCE. BUGEAUD'S WINE is of a very agreeable taste.

grappled with McGowan. While they were struggiing. Coats reached behind the bar and stole a roll of \$43 in sliver. The bartender saw the theft committed and jumped for Coats, who plunged a knife into his left arm. McGinnis then struck the bartender of evidence on this point is supplied by "The Albany Times," Hill's organ at the capital, which, in its issue of August 7, indulges in this contemptous fing at McLaughlin's protese: "Vague rumors of a the time. Coats was cought in May and McGinnis soon afterward, and Hughes was caught on Saturday night. He was remanded until to-day.

TROUBLE AMONG THE TOMES OFFICIALS.

Since the appointment of John J. Fallon as warded of the Tombs Prison there has been some discontent among the keepers. One keeper, Lawrence Me-Dermott, has been transferred to Jefferson Market Prison and others may ask for their transfer. Me Dermott had been a keeper in the Tombs for over twenty years and was trusted so implicity by Warden Charles Osborne that he promoted him to the place of Assistant Deputy Warden. When Warden Osborne died, McDermott made application for the vacancy. He had no political backing, and there had never been a complaint against him and the Comnissioners of Charities, who had the appointing power, knew his worth and regarded him favorably. who was then Warden of Bellevue Hospital, suddenly loomed up as a candidate and secured the place, for the reason that his wife is a cousin of Mrs. Richard Croker. McDermott had charge of the desk which all visitors must pass and be searched before being admitted to the prison. Each visitor must present a pass from Superintendent Blake and receives another pass which he must show before he is allowed to leave the prison. Several weeks ngo Warden Fallon approached McDermott while a crowd was waiting in line,

"You just let a man in without a pass." "I did not," said McDermott.

"You did," returned the Warden. "Don't admit

any more until I investigate." There was a delay of half an hour; the Warden counted the number of passes received and then counted the number of visitors in the Tombs. The numbers corresponded. The Warden was chagrined. "Pass the the others in," he said, and went to his office.

McDermott could not stand such treatment and he
made application to the Commissioners to be transferred. The transfer was made at a meeting of the
Commissioners on Saturday. Lestrange, formerly
principal keeper at the Jefferson Market Prison, takes
McDermott's place at the Tombs.

MADE INSANE BY A BLOW.

Lawrence Manning, a truck driver, living at No. 76 Morton-st., was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, on the charge of assaulting Michael O'Neill, on the night of July 27. O'Neill was knocked unconscious at the time and has since become insane. Dr. Finnell, of No. 119 Leroy-st., who has been attending him told the police of his condition, and Manning's arrest followed. Manning said that on July 27 he and his wife visited his father-in-law, at No. 433 Hudson st. There was accordion playing and singing, and O'Neill, who lived on the floor below. came upstairs and objected to the noise. There were some words, and o'Neill called Mrs. Manning an insulting name, and Manning struck him. O'Neill was carried to his room unconscious. Justice Kelly released Manning in \$1,000 bail, which was furnished by Alderman Meade.

A MAN WITH REMARKABLE VITALITY.

George Appel, a woodcarver, aged forty-one, as tempted suicide on Saturday night at his home, No. 271 Avenue A. He shot himself with a thirtytwo calibre revolver, and the heavy bullet crashed through his right temple, tearing its way through the brain, and rebounded from the skull on the left side of his head. The bullet is now lodged in the right hemisphere of the brain, and Dr. W. C. Stone, who has charge of the case, considers it remarkable, as the wound is such a severe one, that the man should still be alive. The probe could not be used, and trepanning was resorted to, but the bullet could not be found. The man is now in Bellevue Hospital. No motive for the attempt is known. His wife is away on a

PREE STOP-OVER AT NIAGARA FALLS. All New-York Central Railroad tickets now permit a stop-over at Niagars Falls without extra charge. Eleven trains every day. For particulars ask any New-York Central Ticket Agent. See time-table, the